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The Result of the Canvass in this District. We presume that, in spite of all the extravagant talking that has been heard for the last few weeks. hardly any sensible, thinking man anticipated any other issue to the contest in this District than that which the returns present. These latter, although still partial, leave no sort of doubt of Mr. Ashe's election, by a larger majority, the changed state of habitual dress. the District being taken into account, than he ever received before. Of course, we are pleased with this result, as a vindication of our course, a triumph of what we felt called upon to support and an enthe canvass. These predictions were made cautiously and after a full examination of the ground, any different result. It is neither our wont nor our wish to exult over defeated opponents, the great majority of whom we believe acted in perfect sinin regard to the state of public feeling, and was lead to suppose that he had some chance of beating Mr. deceived themselves and others. His coming out and his whole canvass, from beginning to end, was a series of blunders ; - would that we could believe and candor force us to a different conclusion-a conclusion which it pains us to come to in regard to any which our convictions have led us to act. Afflictions it. are said to chasten the heart and subdue evil passions. We hope that this may exercise some such beneficial bout the worst beat man we know, or have heard of. father bequeathed to him the overwhelming burden Perhaps he may now realize the fact, that there are of a country weakened by unfortunate wars and they board us low." as making personal and uncalled for attacks upon the army, upon the best of European model. With don't it ?" the conductors of independent presses. The fable the utmost liberality, he granted to the Christians of the viper and the file may acquire a new signifi- privileges and immunities; he founded schools where cance. But let it pass, -- it is too small a matter to live side by side, instructed each by the ministers of stars on." recur to, save for purposes of amusement. The their respective religions, and attended each by perthing is over. Sic transit gloria mundi. So vanish- sons of the same religious persuasion; and the grate- travagant dog; you will die in the poorhouse! eth W. F. Leak & Co.

As we have already remarked, the great body of doubt acted in good faith. The course of some, been realized by the son that great saying of the by old gentleman, with considerable spirit. however, is before the public-it is for that public father, "I wish my subjects to be recognized, the to form its own conclusions, and treasure them the church, the Jew only at the synagogue." In his up for future reference. We leave this where reign taxes have been equalized, and the general pros- year, with your habits." it belongs.

After a hot tramp and travel during the dog days. Mr. Ashe can rest, alike satisfied with the result, and flattered by the marked compliment which its government. In carrying out the new system of re- habits." magnitude implies. The good old Cape Fear district form called Tanzimat, the present Sultan has encounis a great district, and when she takes a notion to do tered the most formidable obstacles, both by rebel- cle Joseph?" asked the young man, with a blush on a thing, she is hardly to be fooled out of her notions.

Barring some odd kinks now and then, we used to

think our friend Powell, of the Cheraw Gazette. the Ottoman Empire. and pursued with an implaca- termined to stick to your business, I will see to the rather a clever, good fellow, and, for that matter, ble will through fire and blood, has been continued rest." we think so yet; but, at times, he, like most of us, with singular good fortune by his successors, but by will thrust in his oar where he has no sort of business, and must not complain if, in such cases, it Sultan Abdul Medjid for rallying around his throne should happen to him, as to others so offending, who all the diverse races subjected to him, and which a for their pains. The whole sum and substance of form has been pursued with unwearied ardor. The and pay as you go. any and all allusions by the press of this District the organization of the army, concession in favor of to Mr. Leak in connection with Cheraw, were found- the establishment of railroads, and the creation of ed upon his own declaration, made repeatedly at a bank, were about to place Turkey in a position to divers occasions, but more particularly at a meeting ed into the family of European interests, she would "Bad business, Ned," said he, af held in Rockingham, the place of his (Mr. Leak's) have eluded all dangers by the transformation. To ment's consideration. "I could easily get you out residence, to the effect that he could not subscribe prevent this result, at any price, is the object of the of the scrape, provided I saw any hope of amendany thing for a Road to Fayetteville, in this State, attack now made upon her. because all his interests led him to Cheraw, in South Carolina. The press of this District contended that, gress may be developed at leisure, and reform, carried can reform I must live you know." tified with that of the section he aimed to represent, fruit which is expected from it. That is what the sideration to be presented to the people. People ordinary demand to protect populations who have ranks of their rivals, and the same will apply in the the worst of calamities any change having for its present case, without necessarily involving any perhim mad and use hard words; it don't look right - of their strength and of their riches; they will inin fact, it is not right, nor sensible nor proper. You crease for civilization, and not for slavery. had better "keep cool!"

Of course, Mr. Powell don't like our saying that taken, we should be only the more pleased; and we Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan : are glad to learn from the Gazette of Wednesday last that there are evident signs of improvement.

of E. Cantwell, Esq. ceases with the present num- them again without even promises; and yet the Em- Ned ?" asked he with a troubled countenance; ber of that paper, which will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. John E. Bowers and James H. Smith, best of them-of geographical and historical works Uncle Joseph," replied the young man, unable to as a Temperance paper.

From Europe

at New York on the 4th inst., bringing Liverpool dates to the 20th and 23d ult., respectively.

out war. Negotiations had been resumed under the auspices of France and England, and a compromise justifiable possession commences? proposed. All apprehensions of war seem, for the ese though—the richest bees defend their hives the time, at least, to have passed away-something will most fiercely, and the Japanese are far better soldiers serious question. be done to soothe the pride of Turkey, but Russia

The latest advices from Smyrna in regard to the but hostile nations will find the Japanese far better within your means." Kossta affair state that the American and Austrian prepared for an attack than they now suspect. Anvessels had determined to fight, and had actually other difficulty with the Japanese will be the impos- when I have ten thousand dollars in my possession French Consuls interfered and prevented hostilities. an entrance at some point—and it is as likely as not good natured sneer upon his quiet old uncle. It was afterwards arranged than Kossta should be stated that they may do so—and do not take the whole is land, they will be walled in, in a very short time, settled at Constantinople by the French, Austrian, and permitted to see little enough of their neigh-salary you received at Brown and Smith's." landed, and in chains escorted by the Austrian ma- any length of time renewed attacks; and his Mejes- would not procure my services, now." rines to the office of the French Consul.

had caused the Bible to be translated into Chinese, or Sikhs. or Australian blacks, or, in fact, all other and much as it troubled him, he saw no method of and this had created an immense excitement, and a complete overthrow of the Tartar dynasty was anticipated. The insurgents had raised the banner of Christianity, and were preparing to march upon Pekin. The Pro-

in a condition of anarchy. The commander of the British steamer Hermes had returned from an expedition to the seat of the rebellion

From the New York Herald. Abdul Meditd,

THE SULTAN OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE. Abdul Medjid was born on the 20th of April, 1824, and was but sixteen years of age when called to succeed his father, whose death was announced on the let of July, 1839, though it is supposed that it occurred some days before. The ceremony of installation was performed on the 11th, when he was girded with the sword of Osman with all the ancient formalities. He is tall and well formed; his head is fine and regular; his deportment graceful and noble; his auburn hair is always covered by a red callotte, similar to that worn by the meanest of his subjects; his eyes are of a grayish blue, soft and ure." penetrating. His habitual costume is the military dress of his empire-a dark colored tunic, buttoned up to the neck; no warlike accoutrement, except a sabre suspended at his side, and similar to that astonishment. which every citizen may gird in the hour of danger no golden embroideries nor dazzling colors upon his

The decorations which the Sultan confers have the form of a sort of gold medal, on which is engraved his signature, and the importance of which depends upon the number and value of the diamonds which surround it. The supreme mark of favor of dorsement of our judgment in the verification of the this kind, the most enviable decoration, is the minpredictions we had made during the progress of lature portrait of the Sultan, surrounded by jewels, and suspended to a gold chain; women may receive this decoration, which they wear attached to the left shoulder. Three christian ladies possess it at and we should have been very much surprised by this moment. One of them, the Princess V ----, lately received this august present in Moldavia, in presence of a young Turk in high office, who had a trade." been brought up near the person of Abdul Medjid. "Behold him," said he, inclining himself profoundly cerity. Mr. Leak himself, no doubt, was deceived before this portrait: "behold him! that master whom we revere, not because he is powerful, but because he is good! Never," added he, "has that angelic heart permitted a drop of blood to flow, Ashe, even in his own County. It is not necessary either to extend or to secure his power; the life of now to say how egregiously he and his advisers have others is so sacred in his eyes, that when it behooves a slight put upon his dignity. him to pass sentence of death, even on a criminal, he takes refuge in the retirement of his apartments, his errors were those of the head only, but truth God can have given him the power to blot out for- into the face of his nephew. ever a man from the number of the living." On his accession to the throne it became necessary for him, in accordance with the custom, to sacrifice a lamb; man, but more especially where the individual in ques- he refused to do it. "If that is the price of the tion has occupied some position in the party with throne," said he, laughing, "I choose to renounce The Sultan Abdul Medjid has conducted the Ad

ministration of Turkey upon the policy of his emi-

nent father. Called, when yet a child, to the exerundermined by secret intrigues. His first step on Catholics, Greeks, Armenians, Jews, and Musselmen ful Christians contributed the aid of their experience to all the reforms of the young overeign. They as-Mussulman only at the mo-que, the Christian only at perity of the country so much advanced, that its population is annually increased by immigrations of the sublions at home and by ambitious tyrants of other his cheek. countries, who seek to despoil him of rich and valumeans quite different. The mere exercise of justice, tempered by a touching goodness, has sufficed to the seph, firmly. amelioration of the discipline, the equipment and

If Turkey get happily through the present crisis, will referm." repose will be secured to her for some time. Her proby his own statement, his interests were not iden- into all parts of her administration, will yield the This, we think, was a perfectly fa'r and proper concost, to prevent; that is what occasioned the extra- contents of which perfectly amazed him. seldom choose their business agent from among the no need of protection, and who would consider as object to withdraw them from the government of sonality in the matter. All this was right and usu- ted by wisdom and courage, the loyal and firm polal, and if Mr. Powell, of the Cheraw Gazette, hap- icy of her allies, will destroy, it is to be hoped, pres- and bequeathed to her graceless nephew the sum of in spirit. pened to get a rap or two over the knuckles for his ent complications, and prevent their recurrence. ten thousand dollars. uncalled for intermeddling, that ought not to make their institutions and to offer to Europe the tribute

A German traveler, Mr. Gerstaeker, has publish-Cheraw is on the decline. We do not know that it ed a volume of interesting travels, and whose powis positively so, but, as compared with other places, ers of observation and trustworthiness, particularly it is-or, at least, it seems so to us. If we are mis- as regards countries little visited, render him a de-

other nation can expect to get anything out of the gem to obtain a hold upon him. Japanese. I have not the least doubt that the Em-NEWSPAPER CHANGE - We notice from the Free peror will refuse to receive the Ambassadors, or if accomplishment of his benevolent purpose. Press of last Friday, that the editorial connection he does grant them an interview, he will dismiss peror of Japan is not so ignorant of affairs as peo. am named as your guardian, you perceive. ple commonly suspect. He has all kinds-and the "Bah, guardian! I am twenty-one next week. translated into his language, and interpreters for conceal the elation the astounding intelligence had place is still open." nearly every country: and he is wide awake by this produced in his mind. time as to what others are about, and what he is to The Steamships Washington and Niagara arrived expect. It is not likely that he should be ignorant Ned. of the power of his antagonist; still I do not think that he will be persuaded to anything; and then the question arises if other nations will take what they could have been prevailed upon to live till you had The opinion seems to gain ground that the Rus- cannot get with free will; will it not be necessary come to the years of discretion. sian and Turkish difficulties would be settled with- to frame a new order of laws stating the certain sum or amount of property, where stealing ends and in her will, I should certainly have expressed my

"It will not be such an easy war with the Japan- such hyperbole." than the Chinese; their coasts being guarded by cliffs and rocks while the unsteady weather and sudwill obtain all the substantial advantages she seeks den gales of those latitudes, are also in their favor some quiet position, get another clerkship-don't go CHINA. - China dates are to May 14th. The rebels crown, about as willingly as the Californian Indians, lost, in his opinion. There was no hope for him, nations that have seen their countries overrun by preventing the catastrophe. strangers and enemies."

INDISCREET.—The "Live Giraffe," heretofore a living, and preserve his capital until a favorite optestant worshp was permitted. Nankin was repre- Tall as the animal is acknowledged to be, in his last issue he is over his ears in the Venable controversy. Everything to lose and nothing to gain, we fear.

THE HERALD IN THE MARKET .- Swain, of the where he had explained the neutral position of the Philadelphia Ledger, is negotiating for the New foreign powers. He states that the insurgents had York Herald. Last Friday he offered \$400,000 cash possession was only equivalent to an income of six chests, bandboxes, ox yokes, wagons, bedsteads, bar-

Out of Business;" or The History of a Splendid "Bust Up." BY OLIVER OPIIC.

CHAPTER I. "Out of business, are you, Ned? Well, that is bad," said Mr. Joseph Murdock, a stock-broker, to forgotten to inform good uncle that you too were out woman answered by saying she called

" Decidedly bad.'

is a good concern. " Salary was too small." "Better than you get now, at all events," replied the worthy old gentleman, with a look of displeas- replied Ned.

"Couldn't pay my way on it." "Not on five hundred dollars!" and "Uncle Joe,"

as he was commonly called, held up both hands in "I am in debt at this moment," returned Ned

with a rueful glance at his uncle. "And I kely to be. Of course you don't expect to pay your debts by wandering about the streets ?" "I expect to find business again."

"You do not expect to get five hundred dollars the first year, do you ?" "I intend to strike for a thousand."

"Strike! you won't hit it."

" Perhaps I shall." "Ned you are going to the deuce, as fast as high living and dissipation in general will carry you." "Why, uncle, I'm sure you don't know me."

"Sit down, Ned: let us talk it over. I want a young man in my office, and perhaps we can make "Thousand dollars, Uncle Joseph," and Ned Mur-

dock attempted to look sly. " Not out of me, Ned.

"Can't live on less." "Better die then. I want a young man to assist my book-keeper, run of errands-' " An errand boy, you mean," and Ned felt hurtat

"An errand boy then. My clerk intends to go into business himself, one of these days, and if you merely a flourish of the artist's pencil to give eclut sceludes himself there, and becomes inaccessible to are attentive to business, here is an opportunity to to the thing-demanded that the senior partner all; there he, in an anguish, asks within himself if advance yourself," and uncle Joe looked seriously should have a wife. Fortunately for the felicitous Mr. William Clark, to Miss Margaret Ann Lewis. Al

" What is the salary ?" " Four hundred for the present."

"I should starve on it." "Live within your means. When I was of your age, I lived on two hundrel"

Times have changed since then." "What do you pay for board, Ned?"

"Six dollars a week. I board at a hotel." "Six dollars a week! Ned, you are crazy," and influence over Mr. Leak. It ought to, for he is a- cise of absolute power in an immense empire, his uncle Joe's eyes strick out "like two tallow candles." "Two of us room together in the attic, so that Dinner parties, and tea parties, and evening parties McRary

"Should think they did-low for them, but high other methods quite as successful in political life, ascending to the throne was to entirely reorganize for you. Costs you a hundred for clothes, I suppose,

"About that," replied Ned, evasively. "Do you go to the 'play' often !"

"Not above once a week, except when there are "Not above once a week! Ned, you are an ex-

"Pshaw! Uncle Joseph, you are old fashioned!"

"If it is old-fashioned to live within one's means, sisted him to establish his schools; they organised to pay one's debts, and wear an honest face thenthose who were led to vote for Mr. Leak, beyond his armies; they exercised his navy. Thus has thank God !-- I am old-fashioned !" replied the wor-

> "I mean to be honest, to practice all your oldfashioned virtues.' "You can't do it, Ned, on five hundred dollars a

"Can't be honest?" jects of neighboring States, drawn to Turkey by the tailor's, which you have not the ability to pay; it is been going too fast, crept into his mind. It was a Cuba 25@26, New Orleans, 371@40; Salt-Liv'p, (sack.) comforts of an enlightened and comparatively free not honest to get in debt to support extravagant disagreeable reflection, and when he went home to

"Well, well, we won't talk about that now. able territory. The reform undertaken by the Sul- want a young man, and if you have a mind to lay tan Mahmoud, with the design of giving unity to aside your extravagances, and go into my office de- ble dissipations, the future was bright with hope.

> "What salary shall I have, Uncle Joseph ?" "Four hundred, the first year," replied Uncle Jo-

· But I can't live on that." "Yes, you can. Leave your hotel and board in

are apt to get more kicks (on paper) than coppers little while ago implored the succor of Europe. Re- private family. Quit the theatre and the opera. " But my debts ?"

"How much do you owe ?" " About two hundred and fifty dollars."

Uncle Joe scratched his head, contracted his eye-

"Bad business, Ned," said he, after a few moment on your part. You don't even say that you

"To be serious, Uncle Joseph, I can't see how "And you must live within your means."

The letter was from the attorney of Miss Mary Marker, a maiden aunt of Ned Murdock, formerly residing at the West. It contained the intelligence of the spinsters death. The old lady happening to fore you say a word, I will own that you were all have a fit of generosity when she made her will,

Here was a god-send, and Ned leaped up six feet in the air with astonishment and delight. But the worthy stock-broker was troubled; for although he was a broker, he was a good christian. and had the welfare of his nephew near at heart .-There was something about the youth he liked, notwithstanding he went to the play and boarded at a

His only object was the reformation of the young sirable narrator, thus pronounces on the results of man, whose ruin and premature decay were foreshadowed in his daily habits. His proposition to "By love and kindness neither America nor any employ him in his own office was merely a strata-

This legacy seemed to step between him and the

"What are you going to do with this money,

"You are absurd, Uncle

"I am sorry your aunt died so soon; I wish she "If I had known she intended to remember me

desire that she might have lived forever, or some "What are you going to do, Ned? It is rather a

" lime enough to decide it when I get the money. "Take my advice, Ned; settle yourself down in

against an approaching or cruising enemy. The into business till you are more experienced in the SMYRNA. The Costa Difficulty - Threatened Bat- smaller islands may be faken, I have no doubt-at ways of the world. You had better accept my ofthe between the American and Austrian Corvettes. | least, cut off, from connection with the larger ones; fer, and take your first lesson in learning to live place of the fashionable residence in Tremont street, "Be an errand boy on four hundred dollars a year.

cleared their decks for action when the British and sibility of half measures. If the Americans do force Did they do so in old times?" and Ned bestowed a

and American Ministers. Kossta was accordingly bors. Still the islands are too small to resist for "Couldn't think of it, Uncle Joseph. A thousand annually increased his salary, thus enabling him to ty will have to yield first his country and then his The stock-broker sighed. Ned was as good as means.

> For an hour longer Uncle Joe tried to prevail.upon his wilful nephew to adopt a prudent system of

portunity occurred for investing it. Ned was resolute. Visions of balls, operas, theatres, fast horses, and rich wife flitted before his ex- ern, Indiana Railroad Company advertise in the Comcited imagination.

ra could not be supported without encroaching upon

the principal. CHAPTER III. While they were debating the question, Tom Murdock, a cousin of Ned, entered the office. Murdock, a cousin of Ned, entered the office.

"Ah, Tom," said Ned, "here we are, I had quite wentured to ask the name of the animal. The good at present putting forth every exertion to procure a company answered by saving she called him "More-tent Board of Teachers. In this he has already, in recomp

"Is it possible!" exclaimed uncle Joseph; "both "But why did you leave Brown and Smith. That out of business. I hope you have not been foolish,

"No, Uncle, Tom is never foolish-one of your dignified boys-proper, and all that sort of thing,'

" My services were no longer required. You know I only supplied the place of another," added Tom "You have been there three months."

"On thirty dollars a month!" added Ned, "and saved money at that. Tom will just fit your place,

"Do you want a clerk, uncle Joseph?" asked Tom, meekly. "I thought of having another; but it is but small pay," answered the stock-broker, a little nettled, join them in wedlock. I consened to perform the two females will be admitted to free tultion

for he had created the want only to save the repu- ceremony, and said to the mantation of Ned. "I should be very glad to enter your service even at a small salary. Anything is better than being

out of business. "Right. Tom, right," exclaimed the old gentleman. "The salary is four hundred, and you shall have the place.'

And Iom took the place, while Ned, instead of adopting his uncle's excellent advice, moved down askedtwo flights at the hotel, rode out to Porter's every

day, and went to the opera every night. In due time the legacy reached uncle Joseph, who placed Ned in full possession. In another month, a large gilt sign, bearing the name and style" of a new firm-E. Murdock &

no longer out of business. The dignity of the new firm-the "Co." was

had for several months been progressing towards to Miss MARY BRIGGS this event. Our young merchant had paid his addresses to the daughter of a mercantile man, reputed to be wealthy, and now that "he had come to his possessions,"

there was no obstacle to an immediate marriage. A house in a fashionable street was procured; the cage being ready, the bird was caught, and Ned found himself in the full enjoyment of life. Ned was no niggard, and things went on swimmingly .- E. J. Lutterloh

followed each other in rapid succession. Money flowed like water. Notes on three, six with mdze. and nine months were given. Ned said the business 5-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Sterett, fm Charleston was bound to prosper-like Richelieu, in the play, with 76. Ned said there was no such thing as fail.

One half of his legacy only had been invested in his business at the commencement of the operation. Six, nine and twelve months did the rest. But his ville, by E. J. Lutterleh. housekeeping affairs absorbed the other half in less he reasoned, and must be supported in state.

At the end of those six months, when the first of the notes became due, Ned was not a little astonished to find that he had nothing to pay them with. He looked over his books to see where the ten thousand had gone to; it was only dust in the balance when

Bad debts and unfortunate speculations stared him in the face from every page, and Ned began to "No; it is not honest to run up a bill at your be a little troubled. A consciousness that he had Hides-Dry, 7@8, Green, 3@0; Lard, 10@11; Molassesdinner that day, he dodged round a corner to avoid "You don't mean to say that I am dishonest, Un- uncle Joe.

In the meantime, Tom had acquitted himself to had left, and he had been installed in his place.-Living within his means, indulging in no fashiona-

CHAPTER IV. One morning while Ned was pondering on the unsatisfactory state of his affairs, a neighbor brought Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1 55@\$1 57\frac{1}{2}, delivered; 750 him the news of the failure of his wife's father! his present emergency, he had based some rather extravagant hopes on the fact of having a rich fa- \$3 81]@\$4 50, cash.

It was a heavy stroke to his philosophy. The vision of a rich wife was suddenly and violently ex-A five hundred dollar note came due that day and he had been thinking of dropping into his father-in-

law's counting room about I o'clock, to see if he had anything over." The thought of applying to uncle Joe occurred to him; but the worthy old gentleman was too blunt

ly truths. The day wore away with vain devisings of means respective purchasers. to extricate himself from his embarrassments. The note was not paid-was protested

At this moment the penny post deposited a letter | The next day, people who had long suspected that vision the true state of the case. Before 2 o'clock. Ned was in Chancery

> "Don't mention it, uncle-don't mention it! Beright, and I was all wrong," replied Ned groaning to Viers, Townshend & Co.'s Patent, of good materials and "I did not come to reproach you, Ned-far from

it. I gave the best advice I was capable of giving; but as you did not deem it advisable to follow it, of course I shall not taunt you in your troubles. This was kind of uncle Joseph, and it was spoken

in a kindly manner, without the slightest appearance WILL be sold, on Saturday, the 13th August, TWENTY VALUABLE LOTS OF LAND lying on the Wil of that triumphant "I knew it would be so," which mington and Manchester Rail Road, about one and a balf wise old men sometimes assume. It went to Ned's miles west of the Whiteville Depot, at a place called PINE heart, for Ned had a heart, notwithstanding the little foibles of his chracter. oibles of his chracter.
"Why did you not come to me for assistance, Ned? PENTINE STILL AND FIXTURES, and a LOT OF

" My case was a hopeless one; and to tell the truth uncle Joseph, after what passed between us, I was

ashamed to meet you." "Fie! Ned"-and the old gentleman was highly flattered by his nephew's humility. "I wish I had accepted your offer even at a salary

of four hundred dollars a year; I should have been a great deal better off now." "Well, well, we will not mind that now. The

"Is it?" asked Ned eagerly.

"Tom is my head clerk. Of course I could not displace him." "No, certainly not."

"But as you have a wife, I wilmake the salary six Wm. H. Smith, wife and hundred now." "Thank you, uncle; I will gladly accept the place. Ned did accept it, and though it was a sad fall from

grace in the world.

his nose in disgust. Mrs. Murdock was in the main, a sensible person, and made the best of her altered circumstances. Three A. D., 1853. rooms in a retired street were obtained to supply the and the young couple went to housekeeping on a reduced scale.

Ned kept within his means this time. The humiliation of his fall gradually wore away, and he was Row. surprised to find himself much happier than when they had been surrounded by all the appliances of wealth and luxury. Ned remained three years with uncle Joseph, who

add to the comforts of life, and still keep within his At the end of this period, the old gentleman finding the business to his two nephews, who, we are happy Oil. For sale cheap at to record, are now doing remarkably well. Moral.-When you are out of business, do not be

LOST BAGGAGE .- The Michigan Southern and North The sum of ten thousand dollars appeared to be hundred and ninety-four packages of unclaimed bag. The sum of ten thousand dollars appeared to be hundred and ninety-four packages of unclaimed bag. They can be carried in the pocket.

The state of the

A Good SCRIPTURAL NAME. - The Richmo of Saturday relates the following: which WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL COLLEGE A gentleman traveling in a section of count shall be nameless, stopped at the house of woman, and observing her fondness for a

the gentle-" Is not that a strange name?" inquire "Yes," said the pious old lady, "by I thought it must be a good one, as I found it in " Found it in the Bible !" quoth the gentleman.

Pray in what part of the Bible did ou find it?" The old lady took down her Bible with the utmost "Moreover, the dog came and lick d his sores."

"There," said she triumpantly, snave I not the nighest authority for the name?"

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- An anecdote is related by Mr. Hale, of New Hampshie, in one of his Free Soil speeches to this effect : A couple came to me one night and wished me to

"Do you take this woman to be your wedded " Certainly," he replied. "Do you take this man to be your lawful hus-

"Yes I do." "Then you are man and wfe-that's all."

Both looked with great ast nishment, and the lady " Is that all?" " Yes, that's all." "Well,' she replied, "aint such a mighty affair

DELAINE AND LOVE .- The local editor of the Albany Transcript states that no man under thirty-five can Co., astonished the mercantile world, and Ned was sit beside nine yards of dlaine without becoming afflicted with palpitation of the heart.

M/RRIED. In this town, on the 4th inst., by James L. Corbett, Esq. carrying out of Ned's idea on this subject, things so, on the 28th ult., by he same, Mr. KENNETH MCKENZIE,

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED Aug. 4 .- Steamer Henrietta, Rothwell, from Fayetteville o Wessel & Eilers; with mdze. Steamer Fanny Jutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to

Steamer Southener, ---, from Fayetteville, to W H 4-Schr. Wake Briggs, from New York, to Geo. Harriss 6-Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C.

CLEARED. Aug. 5 .- Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteteamer Henrietta, Rothwell, for White Hall, by Wessel Schr. A.J. DeRosset, Derrickson, for New York, by De- J cations: Flirtations in America, or High Life U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, esting that the season has produced. The with 25 passengers.

FAYETTEVILLE, August 4 .- Bacon. 95@10; Beeswax weighed against his business and his family expen- 24@25; Coffee-Rio, 104@11, Laguira, 114@00, St. Domingo 3@10 : Cotton-Strictly prime, 11@00, Prime, 103@00, Fair, 10@10: Feathers, 35@37; Flour-Superfine, \$5 25@5 40, Fine, \$5 00@5 25, Scratched, \$4 75@0 00; Corn, 75@85, Wheat, 70@80, Oats, 00@00. Peas, 75@80, Rye, 00@00 1 50@\$1 60, Alum, (bushel,) 00@00; Flaxseed, \$1 00@0 00; Weel, 27@28.

Cotton-Some 30 bales sold on Tuesday at 11c. Corn sells at lowest figures. Flour variable. Turpentine \$2 .-Spirits 35 cents -- Observer. the entire satisfaction of his uncle. The head clerk NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (Three days previous.)-Naval Stores -The transactions since our last have been limited. Turpentine is quiet, with a small stock : Common Rosin is scarce, and full prices would be obtained for full sized barrels; Tar is exceedingly scarce, and selling in small lots as wanted at \$3 25@\$3 50; and Spirits Turpentine is dull at a small decline. The sales are 5@600 bbls. Spirits Turpentine

at 43\@44c., cash, including small lots at the latter rate; 950 North County, \$1 371 in yard, and 1 40@\$1 421. delivered : Ned was horrified, for it must be confessed that in 600 No. 2, \$1 75 in yard; and 1,300 White, 3 25@\$4 75 P Rice. -Since our last, sales of 250 tes, have been made at

> EXECUTORS' SALE. ON Thursday, the 25th of August, 1853, the undersigned as Executors of the last Will of the late WILLIAM II BEATTY, will expose to sale by public Auction at " Pleasant Retreat," the late residence of their testator, all the perishable property belonging to said estate, and consisting principally of the following articles, and effects-that is to say: Household and Kitchen furniture, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Waggons, Carts, Farming Utensils, Corn, Hay, Lumber, one Boat of about the capacity of 150 barrels, and many other articles. A credit of six months will be allowed, and

> good and sufficient surcties to secure the amount of their H. W. BEATTY, C. B. MALLETT, Executors. W. H. BEATTY, August 5th, 1853

TAKE NOTICE. DERSONS who have accounts of longer standing than I three months, are requested to settle, as longer indul-"How's this, Ned ?" asked uncle Joseph, entering gence cannot be given. Work for the country must be paid for, or satisfactory reference given upon delivery. This rule will not be depar-We have for sale cheap one Tar Machine, built according

> us a call before purchasing elsewhere. SUTTON, SOUTHMAYD & CO.

August 5th, 1853 NEXT TO THE LAST CHANCE. LOG; a better place cannot be found on the road to sell goods, and get pay for them, too or carry on the Distilling

TURPENTINE. A credit of six months will be given; note and good security required. SMITH, JONES & CO. July 29, 1353 \$20 REWARD.

W E will pay for the apprehension and safe delivery in any Jail, so that we can get him again, (my negro fellows SAM) Sam is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high—dark complected. He absconded a few days since, and it is supposed he will make his way back to Ashe county, N. C. DORTCH & BARNES. Georgetown, S. C., 15th July, '53 48-tf

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. DAMPSON COUNTY Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1853. James B. Pigford and wife, Petition to sell lands.

TT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the de fendants, Samuel Torrans and wife, Sarah Jane, reside his former position; he took his place at the desk in that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington beyond the limits of this State: It is, therefore, ordered his uncle's office as the assistant of Tom, with the best Journal, published in the Town of Wilmington, North Car-It is surprising how misfortunes will humble a man olina, notifying the said defendants to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the County of Sampson, It is surprising how misfortunes will humble a man at the Court House in Clinton, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, to answer or demur to comat which, in the days of his prosperity, he turned up plainant's Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them.

> Court, the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, P. MURPHY, C. M. E. July 8th, 1853 NTORTH CAROLINA UMBRELLA STORE .- The demand for and sale of Umbrellas, is rapidly increasing .-

Witness, PATRICK MURPHY, Clerk and Master of said

The best stock in the State, may be found at No. 1, Granite Also a few fine Walking Canes, for sale low. Aug 5, TUST RECEIVED from New York, per Schr. Wm. H

J Smith:-

20,000 lbs. of prime, extra and No. 1, White Lead; 5,000 "Zinc White, in Oil; 1 case of Pruss. Blue, in Oil: " Chrome Green; " Paris RHEUMATISM, 38 YEARS - MIS. 12th to himself old enough and rich enough to retire, gave up Linseed Oil, Bar Umber, and Tena De Srenna, ground in year of age; at times entirely helpless. Being west C. & D. DuPRE'S,

June 10] Drug and Chemical Ware Rooms. T IME, Lime, Lime. 1,000 barrels Lincolnville White over-nice; and when you have a legacy left to you, do not be rash.

Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fire Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For five or six physicians; tried all their remedies, but was alle by J C. & R. B. WOOD. Jan. 2, '52-17v81 Contractors and Builders

A NOVELTY. mercial, published at Monroe, Michigan, a list of one | THAVE just received a case of soft white FUR HATS, the lightest Hat ever sold here, weighing only two ounces;

More- tent Board of Teachers. In this he has already, in part, ceeded, and hopes, at an early day, to be able to announted the number of teachers complete. The Institution is divided into three departments—Prima ry, Academical, and Collegiate—the latter of which signed solely for the education and training of teach the Academic is intended as a School where boys will be pre pared to enter our own Universty, or other Colleges thr out the country; the Primary Department, as a mere Juye ille School, and as preparatory to the Academic.

In each of these several Departments a Male and Female School will be kept—in separate and distinct parts of a building, and under separate and distinct teachers, with exception of the President, who will superintend in both

Schools.

THE Summer session of this institution will commence on the 30th inst., under the superintendence of William Robinson, Esq., who has been elected President, and who is

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partments, and afford such instruction as may be in his pe As a part of the internal regulations of the Institution, Male Departments will open and dismiss 15 minutes than the Female Departments. In the Collegiate Departments, Male and Female, unus facilities will be afforded to those who may wish to be teachers. At each Annual Commencement, two males qualifications, hereafter to be prescribed. A admission to be made to the President, and to be decided by the Trustees. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

To be received as a pupil of this Institution, the applicamust sustain an unexceptionable character. In no case will any one be admitted who does not pres the Trensurer's receipt for at least one session in advance The Treasurer is not authorized to receive payment for tion, unless first presented with a certificate of admission signed by one of the heads of Departments. Pupils, on admission, will be examined by one of the Heads

of Departments, and assigned to such classes as the ficiency shall warrant. Students will be charged from the date of entrance to end of the session. No deduction will be made for absence except in case of protracted sickness or death, nor will money be refunded in case of expulsion or voluntary w

Students entering this Institution will be required to chare admission tickets from the Secretary, and no stu will be admitted until such ticket be exhibited. The pleasant location and neat arrangement of the buil ings, added to the acknowledged salubrity of Goldshi the high reputation of the President, as an instructor disciplinarian, will, it is hoped, secure to this infant la tion a patronage and support commensurate with its mer

and the wants of the community Printed catalogues will be prepared at an early a giving, in detail, the studies pursued and the regulation adopted, and will be forwarded to applicants free of posts JOHN A. GREEN, S. Goldsboro', June 22, 1853

CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

THIS Institution will commence its second Session on second Monday in July next. Every branch of fer education is taught in the Institute, and the present num of Scholars warrants the belief that no School in our con try furnishes greater facilities for imparting knowledge. The expenses per annum will not exceed \$124 for the mo advanced literary course, and with the usual number of tras the necessary expense per year will not exceed \$170. Board per month in the Institute \$9; good Board may had in the private families of the village much cheaper, Tuition for all English branches, per Session of 21 wee rimary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 2d Class \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15. For particulars the public is referred to our Circular

which can be had by addressing the Secretary or the Pri

H. A. BIZZELL, See'v

Clinton, May 20, 1853-39-tf.] of Board of Trustees This Novel is one of the most intelligent and the Mysteries of the Court of Henry the Eighth, by 6-Steamer Southerner, Jones, for Fayetteville, by W. nolds,-printed from the advanced sheets purchased from author in London. Vivian Grey, by D'Israeli-3 volume one The Emigrant Squire, by the Author of Bell Bo chants, or Solvent and Insolvent, by T. S. Arthur. P in search of a Wife. Father Clement, a true and ton story, by Grace Kennedy, a delightful volume. The South West, by Emmerson Bennett. Illustrated Edit The Life and Adventures of Arthur Spring, the Muof Mrs. Ellen Lynch and Mrs. Honora Shaw, with a trait of the Murderer, Arthur Spring, Trial, and the Spes and Conviction. Llorente's History of the Inquisite Spain, from the time of its establishment to the reign of dinand VII, composed from the original documents of the chieves of the Supreme Council, and from those of Subo nate Tribunals of the Holy office. The author was a dis guished Papist, and tells a tale of truthful horror. Also

> Dixon and Kerr's Ornamental and Domestic Poultry E Pierre, or the Ambiguities, by Melville. For sale by

ondon Edition of Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, illustra

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. THIS Liniment is unequalled for the cure of Rhe Neuralgia, Bruises, Burns, Strains, Corns, Piles, Stiffness, Old Sores, Swellings, or Pains in any part of be given from those that have been cured of these disease also from those that have bad horses cured of Ringbone. S Scratches, Wind-galls, Saddle galls, Cracked heels, Stiffaces

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